

Maryville issues second Phase II water warnings

The City of Maryville is again in Phase II of its water conservation ordinance.

The Maryville City Council moved to Phase II of the plan because the 102 River flow is not providing as much water as the community is using.

During Phase II, all students, faculty and staff are to limit on-campus showering to three minutes.

Everyone is to use drinking glasses in relation to water fountain use. Students are to do laundry once a week, and

fully load washing machines with clothes before washing.

Northwest re-released its conservation regulations, which were drafted last September during a similar shortage, Monday morning.

Dr. Robert Bush, vice president and director of the Center for Applied Research and chair of the University's Water Conservation Committee, said the University faces "the much more serious and restrictive implementation of Phase III" if conservation practices fail.

Winner to be crowned Wednesday

Tower Queen finalists set

Five finalists for the 1989 Tower Queen were announced Monday in the Spanish Den.

Elections for the Tower Queen will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the residence halls and from 4 to 6 p.m. in Taylor Commons.

The Queen finalists are Debbie Breece, Delta Zeta; Amy Lawler, Student Ambassadors; Barb Meyer, Phi Mu; Julie DeLong, PRSSA; and Toni Wantland, Perrin Hall.

Breece is a senior accounting major. She is currently president of Delta Zeta and has been a

member of Roberta Hall Council and Accounting Society.

Lawler, a senior elementary education major, is a member of Sigma Society. She is also a member of Cardinal Key, Phi Eta Sigma and Student Ambassadors.

Meyer is a sophomore personnel management major. She is the current president of Panhellenic Council and a member of Phi Mu and Phi Eta Sigma.

DeLong, a junior public relations major, is a member of Sigma Society. She is a member of PRSSA, Student Ambassadors and was a Peer Adviser and a

Resident Assistant.

Wantland is a senior geography major and is a member of Delta Zeta. She is the head Resident Assistant in Perrin Hall and has been a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

The Blue Key Tower Dance will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Spanish Den. At that time the Tower Queen will be crowned.

The 1989 "Tower" yearbook will be unveiled at the evening's dance. Colin Reese will serve as DJ.

There is no admission charge for the event.

News Shorts

Organizations sponsor 8th Swim-a-thon

Phi Mu sorority and X-106 radio will be hosting their eighth annual Swim-a-thon tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center.

The proceeds from this event will be used to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The event consists of two 100-lap heats with six teams in each match. Prizes will be awarded by Country Oaks, Walmart and McDonalds. These prizes will be awarded to the top three pledges getting individuals and to the team with the fastest time.

Teacher of year to be chosen

Polls will open in Colden Hall and Garrett Strong at 8:45 a.m. Monday for the election of the Teachers of the Year in the College of Business, Government and Computer Science.

Polls will be open for a 30-minute period between classes. They will close at 2 p.m. Tuesday. All majors in the college are eligible to vote for their favorite instructor.

Winners will be announced at the banquet to be held at the Hitching Post Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27.

Wynne attends health event

Dr. Patrick Wynne, professor of biology at Northwest, participated in the annual conference of the Central Association of Advisers for the Health Professions in Chicago last weekend.

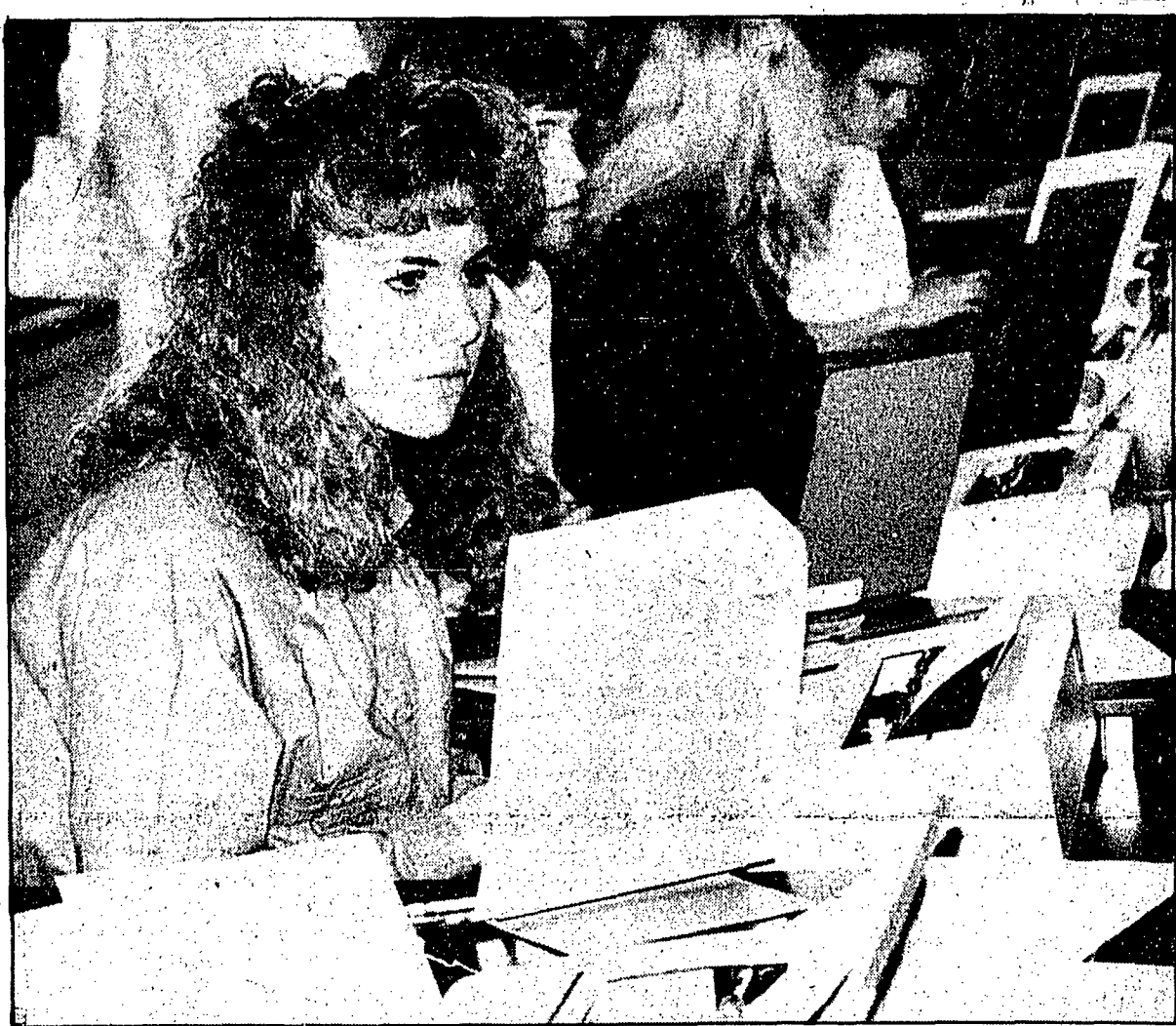
The theme of the conference was "Exchanging Health Professions Advising Expertise."

Wynne attended sessions on medical school applicant integrity, liability of adviser references and counseling liberal arts students.

Rowlette gives paper on older adult programs

Dr. Ann Rowlette, associate professor of home economics, recently presented a paper, "Requirements for Effective Enrichment Programs for Older Adults" at the annual conference of the Missouri Association for Adult Continuing and Community Education in Kansas City.

Rowlette presented information concerning the Elderhostel program at Northwest, the Shepherd's Center in Maryville and research relating to perceived needs of programming by older adults.



COMPETING FOR BUSINESS—Jennifer Trullinger from Worth City High School participates in the North Missouri District Business Contest held on campus

Monday. Business students from 21 high schools competed in numerous events coordinated by local instructors. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

RHA reinstates idea

Condom dispensers discussed

SUSAN MAYNES
Staff Writer

Ken Clark, president of Northwest's Residence Hall Association, is putting the finishing touches on a second proposal which will, once again, ask the University to install condom machines in the halls.

On Feb. 9, 1989, the President's Cabinet rescinded their decision to allow the installation of condom machines in the residence halls, which was proposed by RHA in November of 1987.

RHA made a written proposal in 1987 and the President's Cabinet approved the proposal in January, 1988.

As the University was going through the process of finding a company to install the condom machines, the President's Cabinet started to reconsider its decision and finally rescinded and told RHA that condom machines would not be installed.

In an attempt to get this decision reversed, RHA, with the help of Ohio State University, devised a formal survey which was sent to students of Northwest.

There were 552 responses and

according to Clark, the results of the survey enforced their proposal.

Dr. Burnett, professor of psychology, helped Clark tabulate the results of the survey.

Clark asked for position letters from Dr. Desmond Dizney, director of Student Health Services; Bill Dizney, director of Student Services; and Dr. David Sundberg, director of the Counseling Center. These letters gave each individual's feelings on the condom proposal.

With these letters, a copy of the original proposal, the results of the survey and a statement from Clark, RHA is making a booklet. This booklet will then be presented to the President's Cabinet at their next meeting on May 3, 1989.

Clark said the booklet may soon be available to students.

While working on the proposal, Clark said that Dizney and Mary Strong, nurse coordinator of the Student Health Services, were very helpful.

After presenting the proposal to the President's Cabinet, it is unknown when the cabinet's decision will be heard.

A novel discovery

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Cover Story

A collection of rare books by Willa Cather has been donated to Northwest, but Owens Library is keeping them tucked away due to cataloguing and Special Collections problems.

.....
who deeply appreciates Cather, has donated the books to Northwest

•SEE CATHER, 2



Campus dining makes efforts to improve services

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

This is the second of a three-part series exploring campus dining.

ARA service is one area which students often gripe about at some time or another. The primary service concern of Aladine students involves the long lines at Towerview cafeteria.

Jerry Throener, director of campus dining at Northwest, said about 55 people are run through the line at Towerview every 15 minutes.

"If we go any faster than that we fill the dining room up, and the last students that come through have no place to sit," Throener said.

In February, two card machines were set up in Towerview to move the line more quickly, but many students had

to stand and wait for a place to sit. Throener said he wishes they could serve the students faster, but it just isn't possible.

"We don't have the seats to do it," Throener said.

Lines at the Taylor Commons and J.W. Jones Student Union cafeterias tend to be longer during the fall semester because freshmen were required to have the 12- and 18-meal contracts.

"Freshmen have not got themselves accustomed to how this all works, so they think they have to eat supper at 4:30 when the line opens," Throener said.

Eventually, students catch on, and the lines spread out during the time the cafeterias are open. Throener said there are few students waiting to get into Towerview during the last half hour that it is open each night. Rather than serving the 100 people that are predicted to show up during the last half hour, only about 40

students show.

Throener has made efforts to cut down long lines for Aladine students by making more Aladine locations available. Midway into last fall, the Dugout was opened. Throener said the idea for serving hot dogs came about

from a conversation he had with students. He had asked what food items they enjoyed but were unable to purchase on campus.

Throener approached Dean of Students Phil Hayes about the idea of opening the Dugout. After acquiring the proper equip-

ment and ensuring they were not violating any health codes, ARA opened the new establishment to students.

When Hayes asked if Throener could arrange for an unlimited number of students to switch over to Aladine this spring, the campus dining director launched efforts to close off half of Taylor Commons and open half of the building to Aladine students.

Other changes have been made to provide students a better variety of service during weekends. Throener said he and his family came back to Maryville late one Sunday night and found Northwest students packed in one of the city's burger establishments. He spotted a couple of student employees who work for campus dining and asked why they didn't eat on campus.

The students explained that there was nowhere to get a hamburger and fries on campus dur-

Eating
An up-close look
at campus dining

ing the weekend. Throener then arranged for the Bearcat Den to be open on Sunday nights to make grill items available to students. Since then, the Grillworks has expanded weekend operation. It is now open for lunch Saturday and Sunday, and the deli opens in the afternoon for dinner.

Throener said campus dining is here to serve students, but many are unwilling to provide constructive criticism as to how ARA can provide better service.

"If students would just come and talk to us about it instead of griping," Throener said. "Don't be sitting in your group and just moan about it. They have to come to us so we can listen to them and fix it. There's nobody that won't sit down and listen to them."

The campus dining director said the thing that irritates him

•SEE ARA, 2

Inside

News.....1,2
Opinion.....3
Features.....4
Sports.....5,6

Health Service encourages testicular self-examination

MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Testicular cancer is the most common form of cancer among men age 15 to 35. Today, the disease is still the number one cancer-killer among men in their 20's and 30's, accounting for one in seven cancer deaths in this group.

Mary Strong, nurse coordinator of Student Health Services, remembers a time when "telling someone they have testicular cancer was like handing them a death sentence."

Today, roughly 90 percent of men afflicted with testicular cancer are cured. Experts believe early detection, more accurate diagnostic methods and successful surgery, radiation and chemotherapy are helping men beat testicular cancer.

Despite the success in treating testicular cancer, scientists know little about the precise cause of the disease. However, some men seem to be at greater risk of developing testicular cancer than others.

According to the Dec. 1988/Jan. 1989 "FDA Consumer," men with undescended testicles are at a 30 to 40 percent

greater risk than men with normal, descended testicles. The testicles usually descend to the scrotum, the pouch that encloses them, shortly after birth. When they do not do that, corrective surgery should be done.



Sponsored by the Health Center

Symptoms of testicular cancer include a slight enlargement of one of the testes, a change in its consistency, a lump or area of hardness, a dull ache with a feeling of dragging or heaviness or perhaps no pain or alarming discomfort.

The problem is that early symptoms are not obvious, so 50 percent of all testicular cancer patients do not realize they have a problem until the cancer has spread, which reduces chances for cure.

To help combat testicular cancer, the American Cancer Society recommends that men between the ages of 15 and 35 perform a simple three-minute examination of their testicles once

every month and promptly report abnormalities to a physician.

According to the pamphlet For Men Only, T.S.E Self Care by Student Health Services, a good time to do a testicular self examination is after a warm shower or bath, as the scrotum skin will be soft and the testicles will be further from the body where they are easier to feel.

Next, hold the scrotum in the palms of the hands and use the thumbs and fingers to feel the testes, checking each one separately. Use a small amount of pressure and feel them gently. Look and feel for lumps about the size of a pea, or places that are unusually hard, especially in the front or side of the testicle.

If anything out of the ordinary is found, do not panic, but see a physician as soon as possible. It may not be testicular cancer. However, it could be an infection that needs treatment.

Continue monthly examinations, even if no lumps are found, because testicular cancer may strike at any time. Doing this will enable one to get to know their body, and identify changes which may signal the need for medical attention.

Awards given at agriculture event

Northwest's agricultural department held its 43rd annual awards banquet and bestowed honors upon its outstanding students and faculty last week.

The banquet is held each year along with the barnwarming dance.

Dr. Duane Jewell, chairman of the department of agriculture said he was pleased with the support they received from contributors.

"It is heartwarming to see that the scholarship and award donors are increasing the amounts of the scholarships each year," Jewell said.

The Sweet Lassy Agricultural Achievement Award, based on judging, scholarship and leader-

ship activities, was presented to Tim Riley.

The Reeds Seeds Scholarship, presented annually to a freshman majoring in agriculture and belonging to Ag Club, was presented to Kayla Nelson.

The William C. George Memorial Scholarship, presented to a sophomore, junior or senior majoring in agriculture with an emphasis in agricultural mechanics and maintaining a 2.25 grade point average or better, was presented to Eric Wright.

The Citizens State Bank Outstanding Ag Senior Award, presented to a senior majoring in agri-business, went to Brad Baier.

The Citizens State Bank Outstanding Ag Junior Award, which goes to a junior majoring in agri-business, was presented to Jason Hall.

The American Bank Agricultural Scholarship, presented to a prospective senior majoring in agriculture and having residency in Nodaway, Andrew, Gentry, Holt or Worth County in Missouri, was presented to Jonathan Showalter.

The Chris Ross Senior Agronomy Award was presented to Paul Ritchie.

The R.T. Wright Memorial Scholarship, given to an outstanding sophomore, junior or senior was presented to Ken Mayberry.

and makes the adjustment on the transaction. Throener said students should double check with the Validine office to make sure the transaction was corrected.

"Those cashiers, as much money as they handle in a day, do a good job," Throener said. "I'd bet we have maybe one a day that say they might have taken too much [money] off a card."

Throener said employees are not required to wear hairnets by Missouri state law. Employees do, however, wear a hair restraint spray.

Throener, when asked what he wished students would do differently, said he thought students should treat the line servers and cashiers with more respect than they do now.

"Like the group of students in an apartment who say 'Let's cook dinner tonight,'" Throener said. "Five of them sit down and eat, and three of them don't like what they're having. They've got five; here we've got 3,000 we have to worry about feeding everyday."

•ARA
the most is when he walks through the dining room and hears a student say "This food sucks." When he asks them what is wrong, they say "Oh, it's nothing, not too bad."

"Then why do they make the comment?" Throener said. "They have the opportunity to tell me what their problem is, but they won't say anything. They should feel that it's their dining room, and if there's anything we can do to make it better for them, we will."

Throener explained that all changes ARA wishes to make on campus must be approved by the dean of students. All food items, costs and service times must receive approval from Hayes, the current dean.

"All we do is manage the food service for the University," Throener said. "That's our business. We can help save the school money so that student rates don't have to go up as much."

Some students wonder where any money they may have left on their card goes at the end of

the semester.

"Surprisingly, there is not that much money left," Throener said. "Students have the right to buy bulk foods to set up. The last week of school they buy cases of pop, pounds of ham and pounds of cheese to use up their amount."

Throener said it's the students' own fault if they don't use all their money. Students have many opportunities to spend it.

He said that if a cashier makes a mistake when a student is purchasing a meal, the student should say something to the cashier at the point of transaction.

"It helps if he tells the cashier then, because we have two people that think there might be a problem instead of one person," Throener explained.

The cashier will fill out a note telling the Validine office to check the cassette tape in the card reader for that transaction. Each of the card machines on campus has a cassette in it which records every transaction made through that machine. The Validine office listens to the cassette



TOWER QUEEN CANDIDATES—Five Tower Queen candidates were selected from 28 nominations Monday. They are (left to right) Julie DeLong, Barb Meyer, Amy Lawler, Toni Wantland and Debbie Breece. Ballots for

Tower Queen will be available Tuesday at various locations throughout the day. The Queen will be crowned at Wednesday evening's Blue Key Tower Dance in the Spanish Den. Photo by Rachel Smith.

Senators prepare for upcoming election

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Only two Student Senate positions will be contested in Tuesday's election. Only one candidate for each of the executive offices is open for election.

Student Senate President Jamie Roop is the only candidate on the ballot for president. Other executive candidates include Leah Betten, vice president; Keith Winge, secretary; and David Nowak, treasurer.

•CATHER
during the past couple of years. Owens Library now has the first edition of all of Willa Cather's novels, as well as a rare series published by Houghton-Mifflin which consists of earlier Cather works and contains her autograph. Just over 700 copies of the autographed books were published.

"Not very many schools have what we have here," Albertini said. Many Cather experts who have heard about Northwest's collection are envious, he said.

Albertini said the collection is worth more than \$15,000 and that, to many individuals, the collection is priceless. Included are the first edition of "The Troll Garden," a 1905 volume containing short stories, and "One of Ours," her 1922 novel which won a Pulitzer Prize.

The collection also includes the 1895 University of Nebraska yearbook, "The Sombra," which Cather edited her senior year.

Albertini said the yearbook is a wonderful addition to the University's Cather collection.

Three candidates are running for two senior representative positions. The candidates are Charles Balentine, Jeff Martin and Lori Stephenson. There are also three candidates running for sophomore representative: Jill Hurt, Nicole Rowlette and Laura VanZomerem.

Student Senate will provide opportunities for write-in candidates on Tuesday's ballots. Candidates who face no opposition are Cynthia Angerth, senior class president; Tom Van-

saghi, junior class president; Bridget Lammers and Christina Ormsbee, junior class representatives; and Garrick Baxter, sophomore class president.

Four students are running for off-campus representative. They are Brett Cooper, Charles Goodman, Juan Rangel and Kevin Sharpe.

Students may vote from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union, from 2 to 4 p.m. at all residence halls and from 4 to 6 p.m. at Taylor Commons.

The volume has also filled some gaps in research that Albertini has been doing on Cather's friends.

Meanwhile, the rare Cather books are being kept under protection until Owens Library can sort out problems it is having with Special Collections, said Betty Croft, acting director of the library.

Croft said the library is very grateful for the materials Bell has donated and that they will enhance the University's Special Collections. Croft also hopes that this will serve as the basis for a Cather collection which Owens Library will continue to build.

Albertini said he offered a Cather course in 1979, which Bell and her husband attended. During that time, Bell told Albertini she had first editions of Cather's novels. In the fall of 1986, Bell chose to donate the books to Northwest where she thought they would do the most good.

Albertini said Bell's purpose for donating the books has merely been defeated by keeping them locked up, rather than placed in Special Collections

where they belong. The donation was made to Northwest in hopes that Cather enthusiasts could enjoy them.

Cather was born near Winchester, Va., in 1876. She received schooling in Red Cloud, Neb., and later joined the staff of the Pittsburgh paper. Cather taught in the Allegheny, Penn., high school before serving on the staff of "McClure's Magazine" in New York.

Her career began with a book of poetry entitled "April Twilights" in 1903. Her first novel was "Alexander's Bridge" in 1912.

Cather's next three novels dealt with immigrants to the United States: "O Pioneers!" in 1913, "The Song of the Lark" in 1915 and "My Antonia" in 1918. She also wrote "A Lost Lady," 1923; "The Professor's House," 1925; "My Mortal Enemy," 1926; "Death Comes for the Archbishop," 1927; and "Shadows on the Rock," 1931.

Cather spent her last years avoiding publicity and living in New York, where she died in 1947.



15th Anniversary
Celebration!
Saturday, April 22, and
Sunday, April 23

tacos..... .40
burrito..... .35
tostada..... .30
enchilada..... .70
refried beans... .30

softshell..... .50
beef burrito.... .60
beef tosada.... .60
taco burger... .50
texas chili.... .40

limit 10 food items per customer

Comprehensive Vision Care

•Family vision care for patients of all ages

•Gas permeable and soft contact lens care

•Visually related learning disabilities evaluation and therapy

•Providing care for minor eye disease and injury

•Complete, professional ethical eye care in Maryville for 40 years

Dr. Harold L. Poynter
Dr. H.L. Poynter
Dr. Paul R. Poynter
Optometry, Inc.
109 South Buchanan
Maryville, Mo. 64468
582-5222

10% discount on contact lens materials
20% discount on frames and prescription lenses
For all our patients when paid at time of dispensing

•All Medicare and insurance forms completed for our patients
•Medicare coverage for examination of most eye problems

•Accepting Medicaid & VSP

•Over 500 frames from which to choose; both designer and economical

•Providing only the finest quality prescription lenses made by independent laboratories to our exact specifications

O U R
VIEWDestroying
the ozone

Aid sought to rebuild ozone layer

Although little thought is given to destroying the ozone layer, many people are doing just that. With the emphasis that society places on having it all, more and more people are blindly participating in the slow process of taking away the shield that protects the Earth from lethal ultraviolet rays. The simple act of using an aerosol dispenser could be depleting a small section of that layer.

The ozone layer is a chemical layer extending in the area between six and 30 miles above the Earth. The peak concentrations of ozone are located between 12 and 25 miles above the Earth's surface.

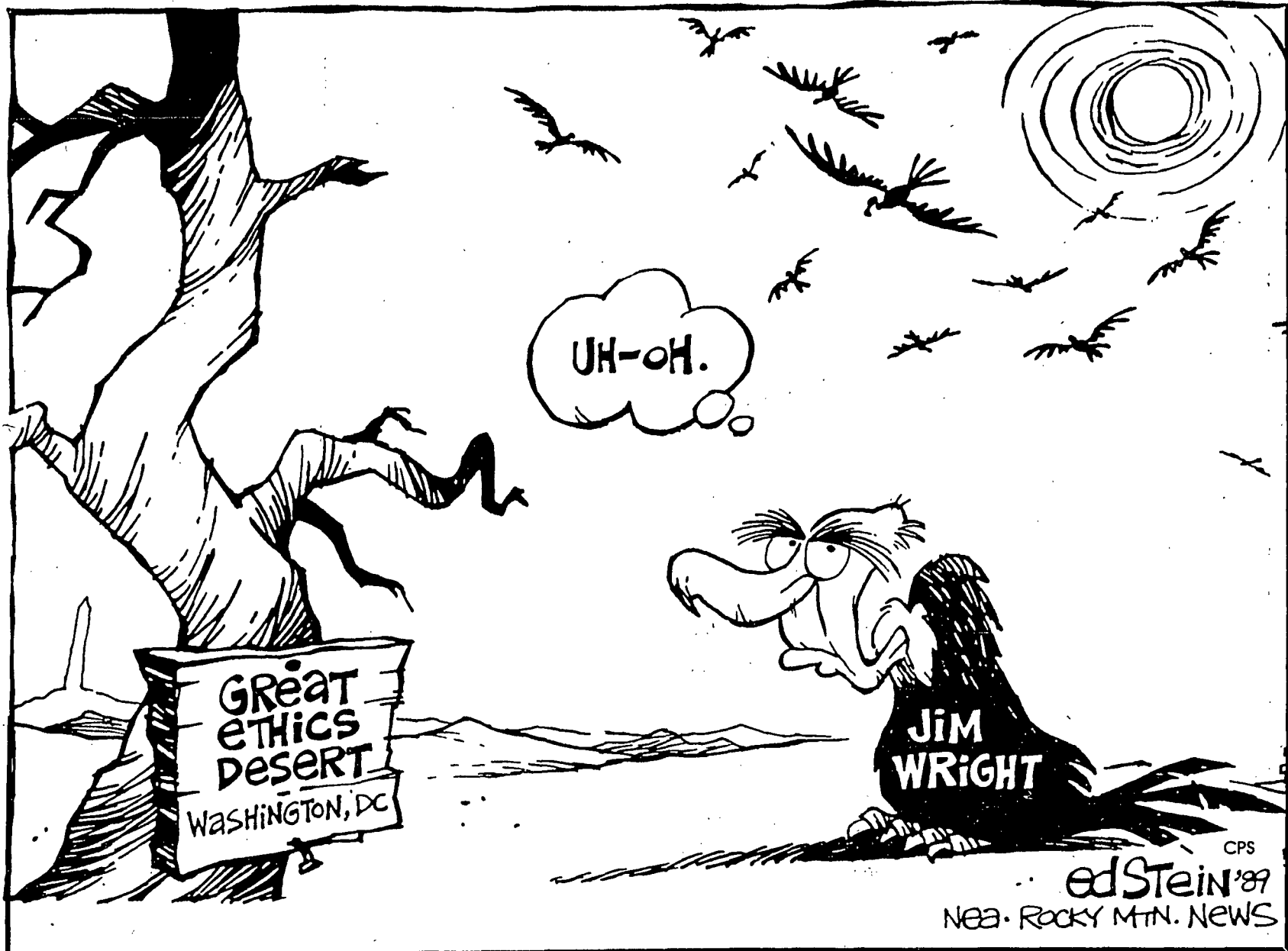
It is because the ozone has been slowly deteriorating that there has been a recent interest in working toward ways to protect the layer that protects us.

Researchers at Kansas State University are working on a project, funded by the federal Department of Energy, that will determine how the gradual destruction of the ozone layer affects vegetation. Fine. Now what about the people that partake of some of that vegetation?

Another project that is going on a little closer to home concerns the Mid-America Regional Council and their efforts to reduce the dangerous level of ozone in Kansas City. Although ozone is beneficial in a layer far above the Earth, it can cause serious damage being so close to the surface.

The Council's method in reducing this level is by encouraging commuters to form car pools, ride buses and avoid road construction sites where traffic jams occur. They have also suggested that businesses stagger the times that employees arrive and leave work.

Just because there are these groups that are concerned with finding ways to help save the ozone layer and protect the Earth from the dangerous affects of what it can do doesn't mean that the problem will disappear. It is going to take interest on a more localized level to increase the awareness. Riding in car pools and avoiding traffic jams is not going to be an ultimate cure for this problem.



Grades averaged too late for honors

DEBBIE MUELLER
Staff Writer

Attention graduating seniors: This is to inform you of your rights pertaining to the graduation ceremony. Basically, you have none. I learned of my rights—or lack thereof—the hard way: a letter in the mail from the Registrar saying "For your information...grade point averages at the end of the Fall 1988 semester are used to determine honors."

Well, thanks a lot. Call me crazy, but I think it would be nice to know that before your last semester.

This is a fact not listed in the catalogue, and the instructors I

mentioned it to were not aware of the policy.

It's not that our grade point average is completely discarded; we can be proud of a 3.5 or better on our transcript. I, for one, do not think that is good enough. I would be more proud of being recognized as an honor graduate in the graduation program and by wearing honor cords. I mean, really, who sees your transcript?

There is a simple explanation of why our last semester grades don't count. Time. Because the ceremony is scheduled for the day after finals, the people who work in the Registrar's office don't have time to figure some

400 students' grades.

Okay, maybe that is expecting a lot. But the seniors' grades could be called in early or the graduation ceremony could be scheduled a few days later.

I feel I am the victim of false advertising. I read the catalogue and believed it. Now I am being cheated out of the recognition that if I earn, I deserve.

I enrolled in and paid for extra hours just so I could bring my GPA up to a 3.5. Now, way after the deadline to drop a class and have my money refunded, I find out that I'm doing a lot of extra work for nothing.

Yes, I talked to the Registrar about this. She knows I am not

the only one in this situation. She told me that she saw my point but she couldn't do anything about it.

I think that this whole matter is unfair to us "candidates for degrees." A student who had a 3.5 last semester but whose grades dropped below that mark in May will still receive the honor cords. Those of us who are close to a 3.5 but don't actually attain it until our last semester are out of luck.

"But your family will know—and it will be on your transcript," the Registrar glibly informed me at the end of our visit.

Wow.
Thanks.

Our Hero agonizes Greek Week

VAX defeats typewriters

SUZIE ZECH
Staff Writer

You don't have to be clairvoyant to sense user discontent in the library's second-floor terminal lab. Knit brows, muttered oaths and an occasional case of keyboard abuse tell the whole story.

A system upgrade was performed over spring break which modified the WPS-PLUS software package and changed some of the commands most familiar to Northwest students.

The confusion resulting from these changes coupled with sluggish command responses has prompted some unfavorable publicity for the VAX system.

The Opinion section of the March 30 issue of the Northwest Missourian featured an article written by two women suggesting that a "prehistoric manual typewriter" might be preferable to the word processing system.

I disagree. I admit, there have been times when I've wanted to beat on that beeping electronic box beaming back at me so obstinantly, but more often than not it was my own ignorance that caused my problem in the first place.

Student advisers employed in the Academic Computing Support Center are paid to answer questions and help with problems related to the computing system.

Isn't it a bit unreasonable to expect such a sophisticated system to be absolutely wrinkle-free?

Is it reasonable to expect to be able to successfully operate such a system without investing some time in learning how to use it? And isn't it praiseworthy that the university bothers to keep the equipment up to date?

I shudder to think of all the time I would have spent had I been forced to produce all of my papers on a manual typewriter.

Come to think of it, I probably wouldn't have spent much time, just a lot of money. I would have had to hire someone to do it for me. Either that or invest in economy-sized tubs of Liquid Paper.

I submit that those who express the urge to abandon computers in favor of the archaic typewriter have not seriously considered the implications of such a move.

Being the first public school in the United States to install and maintain such an extensive computing network, Northwest set a precedent still unmatched in most colleges and universities. It is hard to believe anyone could wish it was not in existence. Ingrates!

As a direct result of the VAX system's installation Northwest has received favorable recognition from educational and political figures across the nation. Governor John Ashcroft was on campus to officially switch us on. White House correspondent Brit Hume, a guest speaker in March, was sufficiently impressed with Northwest's computers to write an article about us for the Washington Post.

Students used to come here because tuition was low. With the additional attraction provided by the computers, enrollment rose dramatically and Northwest began to command respect as an academic institution.

I see these factors as being beneficial to me as I prepare for graduation. Much better to hold a degree from a university recognized as a trend-setter than one recognized for economy!

One fateful morning I was taking a shave like I am prone to do every morning whether they are fateful or not and I nicked the side of my cheek pretty well. Strange thing about shaving cuts is that you usually don't feel anything until you see the blood.

Well, I must say that I never really put a lot of stock into fate or whatever you want to call it, but that morning I really should have thought about that nick and hid in some safe place to avoid the impending doom that was about to befall Your Hero.

Mornings for me are usually a time of relaxation and maybe settling down with a good book like "Bush Goes Baroque." An interesting tale that really is a political satire of the most liberal type.

Well, this particular morning I was discussing the quantum physics involved in the catching of white-wisker tunafish with my roommate when he suddenly mentioned that Greek Week was

soon to be unleashed upon the campus. I screamed.

I don't usually lose my reserve on things like that, but I really could not help myself. Greek Week! I could not believe it. Didn't they just have one of those things a year ago?



What type of lives must those greeks go through? Just a year later and here they were planning chariot races and egg snarfing contests. Didn't they worry about getting a vicious attack of the egg farts?

What kind of sorority girl wants to date some hulking frat guy that can boast that he ate twelve pieces of...whatever they decide to feed him? I know that's what I wanted to brag about.

"Hey! Guess what! I'd like you Angora-sweatered gals to know that I can eat more in three minutes than any other person on this campus! Now, don't call me a pig! I was just thinking that this information would impress people like yourselves." I think that the most amazing thing about this type of pick-up line is that it works on many of the upwardly mobile-sorority girls who would select a hot property from his eating habits.

A large crowd always shows up on campus to observe the bizarre events of the battling fraternities and sororities. I have to admit I did like the bat race from last year. The object of this contest is to see who can out-run live vampire bats. Just kidding. The contestants had to run around a stationary baseball bat ten times and then run back to where they started. Their equilibriums were so messed up that they began to lean further over till they would end up running sideways into

the ground. It was a lot like being really drunk and then trying to find your socks in a rotating dryer.

What is round, long and dangles between the legs of both frat guys and sorority women? Well, I can't remember what exactly it was last year, but I do remember that they had to use it to knock around some fruit that was lying on the ground. No this was not some cruel gang fight. It was the Orange Relays where they swung their dangling things against oranges until they crossed a finish line. Now that was entertainment!

I don't know why these Greek Games gave me the chilly willies on that fateful morning when I nicked my cheek and caused my screaming. It just seems to scare me a little when college students decide to see how much they can make each other suffer. Strange thing about greeks is that you never really notice them until Greek Week.

EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the Missourian" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the Missourian staff.

Northwest
Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Molly Rossiter.....Editor in Chief
Kellie Watt.....Managing Editor
Nick Williams.....News Editor
Connie Ferguson.....Sports Editor
Tim Todd.....Features Editor
Terry Aley.....Design Editor

ADVERTISING/BUSINESS

Janet Hines.....Advertising/Business Director
Debbie Mueller.....Advertising Manager
Lorri Hauger.....Business Manager
Heldi Shaw.....Classifieds/Circulation Manager
Mike Holloway.....Sales Representative
Ed Hymes.....Sales Representative

PHOTOGRAPHY

Darla Broste.....Photography Director
JoAnn Bortner.....Darkroom Technician

STAFF WRITERS

Scott Albright, Bret Bailey, Myla Brooks, Jeff Davis, Kelley Howe, April Jackson, Alton Long, Dana McFall, Susan Maynes, Jan Potter, Cari Prewitt, Melissa Rehm.

AD DESIGN STAFF

Cindie Angerth, Karen Freeman, Judy Green, Tannis Holmquist, Elissa Mood, Denise Pierce, Janice Rhine, Carmen Wendler

PHOTOGRAPHERS

JoAnn Bortner, Bill Brooks, Debra Gillespie, Adam Lauridsen, Thomas Ricker, Rachel Smith

Mark Grear.....Adviser

Andrews runs business, earns entrepreneur award



Allen Andrews is the only employee of his business C.A.A. Enterprises.

RACHEL SMITH
Staff Writer

"Once you have your foot in business, you never know what will happen, because so many doors open up," said Allen Andrews, Collegiate Entrepreneur of the Year for northwest Missouri.

Andrews met eligibility requirements for this recently acquired honor by being a full-time student in 1988 and by running his own business. Located in Grant City, Missouri, Andrews' business venture is C.A.A. (Charles Allen Andrews) Enterprises.

The business, which produces silk-screened floral and gift boxes, has been in operation since August 1988. It was then, while serving as a summer missionary in St. Louis, Andrews toured a factory owned by the father of

the preacher that hosted him. Upon discovery of a large quantity of stagnant wooden boxes that he felt he could use, Andrews made the company an offer they couldn't refuse, and C.A.A. Enterprises was born.

Andrews credits his business savvy to his parents and to God. "Inside every human, God created great potential," Andrews said.

Andrews also thinks that we shouldn't limit ourselves. He is appreciative of the values his parents brought him up with.

"Those Biblical values that I have received apply to today's business problems," Andrews said.

Specifically, Andrews gained experience in wholesale and retail merchandising and developed his marketing skills by working with his mother's nation-wide Wool Shop, which is

also based in Grant City.

Andrews now has sales representatives who cover the St. Louis region in Illinois and Missouri; Denver, Colorado and Arizona. With some of his accounts located as far away as California, at just the corporate level.

Andrews markets at trade shows, specifically the Beckman Gift Show in Los Angeles, California. He also promotes his products at wholesale gift shows in Kansas City.

As the sole employee of C.A.A. Enterprises, Andrews is currently seeking someone to assemble the boxes for him, as he thinks his time is better spent promoting the products.

Andrews plans to graduate in December with a double major in marketing and management. In his spare time, he conducts research for the Small Business Development Center, and

preaches Sunday mornings in Rea, Missouri.

Andrews has found that some people don't know how to measure success.

Success should be measured "by how we have used the abilities God has given us," Andrews said. "Once I realized that, it gave my business more meaning."

Andrews will receive a certificate and cash award of \$200 donated by St. Joseph Light and Power. The award will be presented to Andrews April 27 at the College of Business, Government, and Computer Science award banquet.

Andrews now advances to state competition where he will face a panel of judges that will choose one collegiate entrepreneur representative of the state during Small Business Week activities, May 7-12.

Greenpeace lecture held

LINN SHOESMITH
Staff Writer

A representative of Greenpeace, the international non-violent organization spoke and presented slides in the Union Ballroom Monday night.

Christopher Childs was the representative for the organization that is involved in saving endangered species, protecting the earth's atmosphere, nuclear disarmament, toxic waste disposal, and the "Greenhouse Effect."

Childs joined the organization in 1987 and has experience in a wide range of other environmental areas. He was active with the Massachusetts Acid Rain Monitoring Project, chairman of an acid rain task force for the Appalachian Mountain Club, and has done

various public service announcements and photo essays.

Greenpeace was started in 1970 when the organization sailed to protest the United States nuclear test site at Amchitka, AK. Within a year of the voyage the site was closed and six remaining tests were cancelled as the area was turned into a bird sanctuary.

Currently, the organization's focus is saving endangered species.

The great whale was once slaughtered at the rate of 40-50 thousand a year. In a little over 12 years the whaling industry has virtually come to a halt.

Greenpeace is also working to save the dolphin, sea turtle, wolf, and kangaroo, but efforts in these areas haven't been as successful.

A life turning around

Ex-convict relates colorful past in address

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

"Drugs and the problems they create can be found in every corner of this nation, and something has to be done about it," David Story said.

Story, an internationally known drug speaker, brought that message with him when he spoke Tuesday evening at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Being a former motorcycle gang member and ex-convict, Story did more than speak to the audience; he related. Story has replaced a life of drug addiction

and violent crime with a strong belief in helping today's youth.

"It is up to our young people to turn America around, the drug problem is draining away everything that is good," Story said.

Story came from a broken home, ran away at 14, and by 17 was addicted to drugs.

In 1977, after escaping death seven times and spending almost half of his adult life in prison, he turned it all around.

Since that time he has steered clear of drugs and has been touring the United States giving lectures on the evils he experienced. He said that he is "a new man,

dedicated to restoring our drug-infested nation."

Story said that he is on a crusade and uses his hard-earned knowledge of the streets to try to change the direction of America's younger generation.

Story is a six-time Nevada state champion in heavyweight arm wrestling and has risen as high as third in the world in the ranks of that sport. With his intimidating physique, he is able to capture an audience and truly relate his testimony.

In his sessions with school-age children he tells why he changed his life, giving graphic details as to the dangers of drugs, and the

violence that often occurs when people are under its influence.

Story thinks that adults underestimate kids, not realizing that they are the future backbone of our country. He wants to convey the "real-life" truth to these kids about drugs.

The nature of his "scared-straight-type" tales is quite convincing, helping kids realize that there are alternative routes in life other than those involving drugs.

Story has been a part of many wrong-doings, and in his lectures he tells no lies. He has put the violent crime and drug addiction aside, and is striving to make the best of his lost time.

Closing the books

Belcher to retire after 23 years teaching

MYLA BROOKS
Staff Writer

Kathryn Belcher, assistant professor in the College of Business, Government, and Computer Science has announced that she will retire after the spring semester.

Belcher has taught at Northwest and has been co-sponsor for Pi Omega Pi, a National Business Teachers Education Honor Society, for 23 years. She has also been active in the Association for Business Communication.

Aside from being a Northwest instructor, Belcher is also a Northwest alumna. After graduating in 1949, Belcher did secretarial work for six years. Then in 1955, she began her teaching career. She has taught at Northeast Nodaway, Clearmont (currently West Nodaway), South Nodaway and finally Northwest.

Belcher has enjoyed her stay at Northwest.

"Teaching is a rewarding job," Belcher said. "I love to work with students this age."

Belcher works with students on their resumes in the employment strategy unit.

"It's been a pleasure to have been a help to them in securing

their entry level positions," she said.

During her stay at Northwest, Belcher has seen many changes in the University.

"We are an electronic campus and I think that probably has one of the greatest impacts (on the University)," Belcher said. "The development of areas and programs, for example in the College of Business, Government, and Computer Science, have expanded."

Belcher thinks the students today seem to express themselves and their opinions more openly than when she was in school.

A few of Belcher's most favorable memories are of helping students.

"I love to do that...confer with them on a one-to-one basis," she said.

Belcher has seen many students entering and leaving school. For many years she has enjoyed watching them grow, mature and graduate from Northwest.

"You have them as a junior, then a senior and (you) watch them go out and mature as a student. Then (they) graduate or go into their career and that's delightful to observe," Belcher



Kathryn Belcher is ready to enjoy her retirement from teaching. Belcher has been an educator at Northwest for 23 years and is an alumna.

said.

Belcher's future plans are first to have fun. She hopes to do some consulting work and continue her business interest. She has a journalism background and has been interested in writing, history and current events. She plans to do some creative writing and traveling in her spare time.

This summer Belcher will attend the SIEC Conference, also known as the International Society of Business Education, held in Glasgow, Scotland. The people who attend are Business Education teachers and others.

"I enjoy teaching, it is a very challenging and rewarding career," Belcher said.



- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Like a Prayer—
Madonna | 6. Eternal Flame—
Bangles |
| 2. She Drives Me
Crazy—
Fine Young Cannibals | 7. Forever Your Girl—
Paula Abdul |
| 3. The Look—Roxette | 8. Second Chance—
Thirty Eight Special |
| 4. I'll Be There For
You—Bon Jovi | 9. Room to Move—
Animotion |
| 5. Heaven Help Me—
Deon Estus | 10. Thinking of You—
Sa-Fire |

THE COBBLER COTTAGE
217 N. Main / Maryville, MO 64468
816-562-2033

Roy Mayes
Repairman

REVISED STUDENT PAYROLL SCHEDULE		
TO: All Students		
FROM: Payroll		
Inclusive Dates	Date to be returned to payroll	Pay Date
April 1-30	May 2	May 25
May 1-21	May 22	June 22
End of Fall '88 & Spring '89 Award		
May 22-June 30	July 3	July 25
Summer Award		

★ The above Student Payroll Schedule has been changed to accommodate the academic schedule.
★ This supercedes previous schedule dated July 1, 1988.
★ Remember to leave a stamped self-addressed envelope to have the May and June checks mailed.

Jim's REC ROOM
207 North Main
Maryville, Mo.
POOL AND VIDEO GAMES
APRIL SPECIALS
UNIVERSITY DAY
Sundays 1-6 p.m.
20% Discount On Pool
With Student I.D.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER.
Apply for Army ROTC summer leadership training. You'll develop confidence and decisiveness essential for success. And you'll qualify to earn officer credentials while completing college.

ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
For More Information Contact
The Military Science Department
Room 174 Golden Hall Or Phone 562-1331

Sport Shorts

Bearcat Brian Greunke is this week's MIAA pitcher of the week. The junior right-hander from Arlington, Neb. was 2-0, with a 10-3 win over Northeast and a 6-0 shutout of Benedictine College. His ERA was 0.77 with one earned run in 11.6 innings pitched.

This year's Green-White scrimmage will be held this Saturday, April 22 at Rick-enbrode Stadium. A 1:30 kickoff is slated.

The Bearkitten softball team swept a doubleheader from the College of St. Mary's yesterday afternoon at Beal Park.

In the first game, the 'Kittens defeated St. Mary's 4-1. However, it took nine innings of play in the second game for the 2-1 Northwest win. An RBI single by Lora Bell drove in the winning run.

The 'Kittens are now 12-15 on the year and continue on their five-game winning streak. This Friday they travel to Rolla, Mo, to face Southeast in the first round of the MIAA post-season tournament.

The Bearcat baseball team took a three-game lead over rival Central Missouri State yesterday at Bearcat Field. The 'Cats were victorious, 5-2 and 3-2.

In the first game, Steve Nelson got the win, while Shannon Dukes advanced his record to 2-2 in the second. Dukes gave up two runs on three hits. Jeff Stone came in relief of Dukes, earning his third save of the season by striking out the last batter to the win.

Ron Czanstowski also recorded his ninth home run of the season during the second game.

'Cats increase Div. II ranking

ALTON LONG
Staff Writer

The Northwest men's tennis team smashed the Missouri Tigers, 7-2, on Monday. The Bearcats are now 13-5 overall, 4-1 against NCAA Div. I competition, and are ranked 17th in the NCAA Div. II.

Last Friday the Bearcats took on Southern Illinois University, who was ranked eighth in the NCAA Div. II polls. Northwest entered the match ranked 17th in NCAA Div. II. Southern Illinois made easy work of the Northwest team by beating them, 6-0.

Rafel Wojcik took the first set 7-5, in his match with Jeremy Rowland. However, Rowland took the other two sets to win the match. The rest of the matches ended in straight sets and no doubles matches were played.

In the first singles pairings the 'Cats top player Jorge Castilla was defeated by Marco Winter 6-4, 6-2. In the second match Dean Joannou of SIU beat Paul Elliott 6-3, 6-2. Dino Lombardo defeated Lalo de Anda 6-3, 6-0. Jonas Norell and Kendall Hale both lost in straight sets.

In the next match, however, the Bearcats took out their frustrations on Missouri-St. Louis beating the Rivermen 5-1 in that match.

Castilla won his match in three sets, beating Brad Compton, 4-6, 6-4 and 7-5. Elliott made short

work of Scott Pollard by defeating him 6-1, 6-2. Mike Higgins of St. Louis beat de Anda by default. Wojcik defeated the Rivermen's Dave O'Gorman 6-4, 6-1. Norell won his match 6-1, 6-2.

In the last match against St. Louis, Hale blanked John Frederick 6-0, 6-0. Again, no doubles played.

In the 'Cats third match of the weekend, they faced Tennessee-Martin. Northwest dropped that match, 6-3, to the 11th-ranked Martin team.

Castilla dropped another match 6-3, 6-0, to Vasa Ponkki of Tennessee-Martin. Roger Cypriano of Martin beat Elliott in straight sets. Luciano DeAndria beat de Anda and Walter Zoell outlasted Wojcik of Northwest. Norell and Hale won two singles matches for Northwest.

In doubles action, the team of Ponkki and Cypriano of Tennessee-Martin beat the Northwest team of Castilla and de Anda 6-3, 6-2.

Tennessee-Martin took the second doubles match when Zoell and DeAndria beat the Bearcat team of Elliott and Norell 3-6, 6-4, and 7-6. Wojcik and Hale of Northwest won their doubles match against Chorone and Bradford in three sets.

On Sunday the 'Cats took on the fifth-ranked team in the nation, Southwest Baptist. Northwest was lashed 9-0 to close a disappointing weekend.

Track squad beats Tarkio

The Bearcat track and field team played host to Tarkio College last Friday, Northwest outscored Tarkio 121-17.

Bearcat placemen are as follows:

100 meter hurdles—1. Stephen Moore (14.8);
440 yard relay—1. Tarkio (45.47) Northwest was disqualified.
1500 meters—1. Lloyd Hunt (4:03.8);
400 meters—1. Dervon Nash (49.2);
100 meters—1. Jarvis Redmond (10.6);
800 meters—1. Bob Calegan (2:01.8);
400 meter hurdles—1. Moore (55.9);
200 meters—1. Redmond (22.7).
2-mile run—1. Rusty Adams (10:28.0).

Mile relay—1. Northwest (3:30.0).

Shot put—1. Ken Onuaguluchi (48-2 3/4).

Discus—1. Onuaguluchi (179-6).

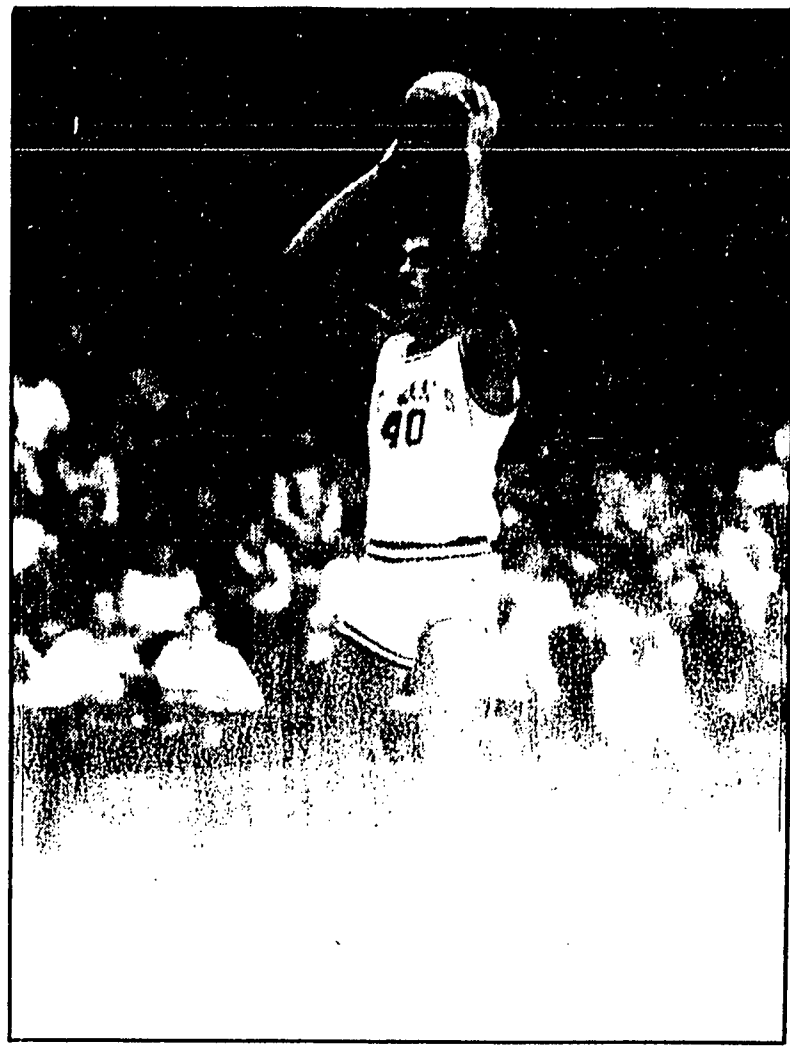
Long jump—1. Robert Golston (24-4 1/2).

Triple jump—1. Charles Mahone (42-4).

Pole vault—1. Chad Paup (14-0).

Hammer throw—1. Robb Kellogg (136-2).

Both the Bearcats and Bearkittens, participate in the Doane Relays which are held this weekend in Crete, Neb.



Basketball/track athlete Bob Sundell has been awarded a \$4,000 scholarship by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for post-graduate study at the university or professional school of his choice. Sundell, a senior from St. Joseph, is a Northwest Dean's List student majoring in pre-law and plans to attend law school following graduation. Sundell was nominated for the award by Northwest faculty representative Dr. Virgil Albertini. Earlier this year, Sundell was named to the GTE College Division Academic All-America Basketball team and to the all-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Academic team.

Bearcats streak past UNO, Lincoln, Benedictine

The Bearcat baseball team defeated the visiting Mavericks from the University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO), 12-6 and 12-1, on Monday.

Game One—'Cats 12, UNO 6

The UNO Mavericks came back from a 6-2 deficit to tie the 'Cats, 6-6, in the top of the fourth inning. Outfielder Steve Chor scored in the bottom of the fourth inning to put Northwest back on top. Northwest extended their lead to 11-6 in the bottom of the fifth inning on a Ron Czanstowski two-run single.

Game Two—'Cats 12, UNO 1

Four Bearcats had two hits against UNO—first baseman Gene Combs (2-2, 4 RBI, double), catcher Gary Stickney (2-3, 3 RBI, double), shortstop John

Witkowski (2-3, 1 RBI, double) and Joe Iannuzzi (2-4, triple). Iannuzzi's triple brings his season total to eight which breaks the individual season triple record set in 1982 by Paul England. Sophomore pitcher Chuck Driskell pitched his first complete game of the season (5 innings, 2 hits, 1 unearned run, 2 walks, 2 strikeouts) raising his record to 3-0.

On Saturday, the 'Cats traveled to Jefferson City and nipped the Lincoln Blue Tigers, 6-1 and 17-1.

Game One—'Cats 6, Lincoln 1

The Bearcats were up 5-0 after the top of the fifth inning due to a Czanstowski two-run homer. The top 'Cat hitter was senior

outfielder Steve Chor (2-3, 4 stolen bases). As a team, Northwest stole 12 bases (Chor 4, Bainbridge 3, Jeff White 2, Iannuzzi, Czanstowski and Jody Jeffries). Senior pitcher Steve Nelson pitched his sixth complete game of the season (7 inn., 5 hits, 1 unearned run, 0 walks, 17 strikeouts). Nelson's record is now 8-1.

Game Two—'Cats 17, Lincoln 1

The Bearcats hit a new team record seven doubles in a game set in 1988 against Morningside College and in 1979 against Lincoln. First baseman White hit the first double of the game in the first inning to bring in Iannuzzi and Mike Traylor. In the second inning, Iannuzzi hit his first home run of the season bringing

in Stickney and Moldenhauer. Later in the inning, Witkowski hit the second double of the game bringing in Czanstowski. The third inning started off with back-to-back solo homers by Mickey Bowman and Stickney. Dave Svehla hit a solo home run for the only 'Cat run in the fourth inning. In the fifth inning, first baseman Gene Combs hit the third double to bring in Iannuzzi and Czanstowski. The last four doubles were hit in the sixth inning (Iannuzzi, Czanstowski, Witkowski 2, and Combs 2).

Last Thursday, the Bearcats hosted the Benedictine Ravens and defeated them, 6-0 and 6-4.

Game One—'Cats 6, Ravens 0

Senior outfielder Czanstowski hit a two-run homer in the first

inning to put the Bearcats on the scoreboard, 2-0. Czanstowski brought in senior shortstop Witkowski, who had just hit first of his two doubles in the game.

Game Two—'Cats 6, Ravens 4

Czanstowski hit his second two-run homer of the day in the bottom of the fifth to put the 'Cats back in the game and tie it 4-4. Two batters later, sophomore designated hitter David Roggy, hit a solo home run to put the 'Cats ahead to stay. Roggy and junior catcher Brad Tippitt were the top Bearcat hitters with two hits each. Sophomore pitcher Bruce Geislinger threw his first complete game of the season (7 inn. 6 hits, 3 earned runs, 1 walk, 7 strikeouts) to raise his record to 3-1.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

NANNY'S

As the fastest growing agency in the East, we offer immediate placement in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut areas. Our agency's "Plus" is that you personally meet with our parents and children before accepting a position. Salary \$150-300 weekly. Certified training classes offered. Over 250 nanny's placed yearly. Come join our large network of nanny's.

"NANNY'S PLUS"
1-800-752-0078

NANNIES APPLY NOW! Archer Dawson Agency offers top jobs at a one year commitment. 300-plus Midwestern nannies are placed. Local interviews with paid travel. No fee/licensed and bonded agency. California is our specialty. Midwest-based and nationally known. Call us first! 402-554-1103.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A2156

WANTED: Students for part-time and summer employment. Contact Custodial Services at 562-1648.

TYPISTS: \$500 weekly at home! Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to M.S. Reid, Rt. No.1 Box 244N, Jamesport, Mo. 64648.

MAKE MONEY WORKING at home selling information by mail. Free details. Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to M.S. Reid, Rt. No.1 Box 244N, Jamesport, Mo. 64648

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH2156 for current repo. list.

ESSAYS & REPORTS

18,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or C.O.D.
Toll Free **800-351-0222**
In Calif. (213) 477-8276
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Essays & Reports
11222 Gable Ave. #205-SH, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

MISCELLANEOUS

PHI MU SORORITY and KDLX radio will host its eighth annual swim-a-thon on April 20th to benefit the American Cancer Society. For information contact Jennifer at 562-3738 or Shelly at 562-3958.

Student Senate elections, on April 25, will run in the Union

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Elections will continue in the dorms from 2 to 4 p.m. and end in Taylor Commons from 4 to 6 p.m.

DELTA CHI 11th Annual Softball Tourney, May 6 and 7 at Beal Park. \$60 entry fee. Deadline May 1. For more information, contact Kirby at 562-2248 or Curtis at 562-2100 or 562-2871.

PLAN AHEAD. Set up your study networks for the big push to final exams. Let us help you if we can. The Talent Development Center.

NEED A RESUME PHOTO? Studio quality, black and white glossies for \$5 for the first print and \$2 for additional prints. Call Dean Carlson at 582-2740 for an appointment.

PERSONALS

PETE YOUNG, What do you get when you cross a sweet pickle with a green tic tac?
-Secret love

BIRD-HATERS EVERYWHERE, Are you sick of feathered scum infiltrating your private property with processed

worms? We're here to help you. Whether they are robins or bluejays or just plain disgusting yellow birds. "Destroy the tweet" that's our creed. We're...The Birdbusters

TO ALL STUDENTS, If you are not going to be on campus for the following payroll dates, May 25, June 22 and July 25, please be sure to bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the cashiering office.

CONGRATULATIONS TO all the new Alpha Sigma Alpha officers.

NICK, Where is the moo?
-Yap

LESLIE W., You are the most wonderful girl in this century, if you know what I mean. When can we go out? Taylor can take the message for me.
-Scott-luvs-u

DAVID, Happy 14 months! I love you with all my heart.
-I love you bunches, Sunshine

VINCE, You make an awesome Phi

Sig. I'm very proud of you.
-Just a friend

CHING, Thanks for being so nice to my roommate and I! We luv you bunches and even more we love the lunches you have treated us to.
T. and C.

KELLY, Just wanted to say I love you a lot. You mean a lot to me and I want you to know I am really gonna miss you. Don't forget Delta Zeta and even more, don't forget me.
-Tara (mom)

CONCORDIA, It seems that you are without your best bud again. What to do. Finally, take a nap without interruptions.
-Omaha

MAHAFFEY, Sorry for the mistake. You know I didn't mean it.
C.Y.

TARA, Thanks for being so kind to me.
-Moo

NEWSGANG, MOO. (There wasn't time to write anything else).
-Mr. Moo

TUESDAY, APRIL 25th is Cassie Price's birthday. Happy birthday, sweetheart.

WANTED: People to protect Northwest students.

REQUIREMENTS: Brains of an ice cube.

GIRL WITH THE HAPPY HAIR, Sorry, but the monotony was beginning to stress me out.

S'VEN, ULIWICUT. 2 the harp & fido. I luv u.
-Love, G'friend

LISA L., Chin up. U R loved.
-Jude

GUY IN HEALTH ED, U N-deed look mighty fine N Levi's.
-A fan

PHI MU'S, Let's see some HAPPENING results in Greek Week! Let's paint the town Pink!
-Kel

STACEY PIERCE, Now you're famous.
-Me

MOL, You're so stupid. Ready for your sports etiquette lesson.
-Con

KRISTY, Thanks for being there and everything. You really are a great friend.
-Norma

P.S. Remember Tom Foolery?

LILY, Great show! I wonder if you know who is.....

Bearkittens sweep two from Washburn

APRIL JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Northwest Missouri State softball team split a doubleheader against MIAA foe Northeast Missouri last Wednesday (April 12) at Beal Park, with the Kittens winning the opener, 4-0, but losing the second contest, 6-5, in eight innings.

In the opener, neither team could break through until the Kittens put two up in the fifth and two more in the sixth. Northwest's Christie Marquardt led off the fifth with a walk, reached second on a sacrifice and went to third on a ground out. Lara Andersen's single scored Marquardt, and Amy Erickson's triple sent Andersen home with the innings second run.

The Kittens scored two more runs in the sixth when Debbie Root doubled, Lora Bell singled and stole second. Both scored as a result of a throwing error by Northeast.

Bearkitten pitcher Christy Blankenau picked up her third shutout of the season, allowing the Lady Bulldogs only three singles, two of which came in the seventh inning. Blankenau gave up no walks and struck out one and allowed no one to advance beyond second base.

In the day's second game the Kittens took an early 5-1 lead on five unearned runs, two in the first and three more in the fifth. But Northeast faced three different Northwest pitchers in the sixth inning and won it in the eighth when Blankenau's wild pitch caused the go-ahead run cross the plate. Andrea Bambrough's two run pinch hit single and Sherri Thompson's RBI double were key hits in the big sixth inning for the Lady Bulldogs. Northeast's Missy Pewe, who began the eighth inning at second base, advanced to third on a ground out and scored on the wild pitch.

As the game-deciding run was the tie breaker, no Northwest in-

dividual pitcher was credited with the loss.

On Saturday, the team tied for seventh place in the nine team Southeast Missouri State Riverboat Classic in Jackson, Mo. The Kittens were beaten by Missouri Southern, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Mississippi University for Women before beating the Missouri-St. Louis.

The Lady Lions of Missouri Southern scored all the runs they needed in the third inning, when Monica Fabro broke a scoreless tie with a two-run double. Southern added a third run in the fifth inning on an error, a sacrifice and an RBI single by Robin Herschbach. The only Kitten run came in the sixth, when Andersen walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a throwing error by Southern pitcher Cheryl Kopf.

Northwest could only manage two hits off Kopf, back-to-back fourth inning singles by Andersen and Erickson.

Julee Hanna, now 2-5, was the losing pitcher for the Kittens going seven innings, allowing six hits, one earned run, no walks and one strikeout.

"The first game we played we only had two hits and you can't win a ball game on just two hits," Head Coach Gayla Eckhoff said. "The game we won we had ten hits and scored five runs. Everybody in the lineup needs to get a hit or two and then we'll do real well."

The Cougars of Southern Illinois broke open a scoreless game with a two-run fifth inning, scoring on an RBI groundout by Missy Ackman and an RBI single by Kris Caldwell. The Kittens struck back in the bottom of the fifth scoring on back-to-back doubles by Diane Burgus and Lisa Kenkel. SIU scored in the top of the sixth on Melissa Miller's leadoff triple and a Northwest error.

Debbie Root's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh drove in one run, but

Andersen, attempting to score the tying run from second, was thrown out at the plate to end the attack.

Christy Blankenau took the loss, despite allowing only five hits and two earned runs through seven innings.

"We're a little more steady now, we're playing a little bit better we're still losing some games but we're in all of them," Eckhoff said. "Christy (Blankenau) pitched really good games. She lost the first one against SIU but she pitched really well against UMSL."

Mississippi University for Women wasted no time in Saturday's second game. Leadoff hitter Kelli Cantlin hit the game's first pitch up the left-centerfield gap for a home run. The biggest MUW innings were the fourth, where they scored four runs and in the sixth scoring three. The game was stopped with one out in the last of the sixth after Harris' bases-loaded triple gave MUW a 10-run margin. Lora Bell, who went 3-3, had half of the Bearkittens hits.

Northwest finally posted a win in the day's final game and in the process kept Missouri-St. Louis from earning the undisputed tournament championship.

Northwest ripped UMSL starter Leslie Paquet for three in the second inning, scoring on RBI singles by Burgus, Sandy Schiager and Kenkel. Northwest added single runs in the fourth and fifth before the Riverwomen came back with two in the fifth and one in the seventh to cut the Kittens margin to one. UMSL had runners at second and third with one out in the seventh, but starting pitcher Blankenau retired Heather McNeil on a groundout and Kim Cooper on a pop-up to end the game and earn her fifth win of the year.

Blankenau allowed seven hits and two earned runs in seven innings. Burgus was 4-4 making her the sixth player in Northwest softball history to get four hits in

a game and only the fourth ever to do it in four at bats.

Tuesday afternoon at Beal Park in Maryville, the team swept a doubleheader from Washburn, 2-1 and 7-4.

Northwest scored both of its opening-game runs in the first inning, getting both runs on a two-out error by Washburn's shortstop Rhonda Walter that scored Tiffany Davenport, who reached base on a walk and Andersen, who reached on a two-base throwing error. Walter got one of those runs back for her team with an RBI single in the fifth, but that ended scoring for both teams.

Washburn threatened in the seventh, putting runners on second and third with two outs, but Northwest winning pitcher Blankenau got the game's final out on an infield pop-up. The Kittens won the game despite getting only two hits, singles from Root and Burgus.

In the second game of the doubleheader Washburn jumped out to a 1-0 second-inning lead on Jacqui Denger's RBI single, but the Bearkittens answered with a pair in the bottom of the second.

Pinch runner Teresa Andersen scored on a double steal giving the Kittens their first run, and an error by Washburn put them on top, 2-0. Washburn tied the game 2-2 in the fifth on back-to-back hits by Denger and Jodee Jensen.

Northwest retaliated in the bottom of the fifth, taking the lead on Andersen's walk and Erickson's RBI double. Northwest broke the game open in the last of the sixth, getting singles by Davenport and Kenkel. Washburn came back with two in the top of the seventh, but the four-run Bearkitten sixth left them at a distance by three when the final out was recorded.

Bearkitten starting pitcher Hanna went the seven-inning distance, giving up seven hits, four runs, walking none and striking out three.



Bearkitten tennis player Nicole Sweo returns a serve against Missouri Western in yesterday's action. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Women's tennis defeats Missouri Western, 9-0

The Northwest women's tennis team raised their record to 10-7 with a 9-0 win over MIAA rival Missouri Western.

Bearkitten Leah Erickson was this week's MIAA women's tennis player of the week. Erickson, a freshman, was 5-1 in singles (1-1 at number five, 4-0 at number 6) and 3-1 in doubles (all number 3) last weeks. Erickson's win at number six singles against Lincoln and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were Northwest's only wins against those teams.

However, the Kittens fell to the Missouri Tigers in Columbia, 6-3, on Tuesday.

15-Amy Snook MU def. Julie Callahan NW 6-2, 6-4.

25-Kristin Wright MU def. Vicki Hollander NW 6-1, 6-1.

35-Mitzi Craft NW def. Vicki Hatfield MU 6-2, 6-3.

45-Jennifer Kuester MU def. Anne Arts NW (injury default).

55-Gretchen Lillis MU def. Leah Erickson NW 6-2, 6-3.

65-Kim Kratina NW def. Rachel Looney MU 7-5, 6-3.

1D-Snook and Wright def. Callahan and Craft NW 6-1, 6-2.

2D-Forfeit to MU.

3D-Erickson and Kratina NW def. Hatfield and Looney MU 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

The Bearkittens travel to Johnson Community College on Friday while the Bearcats play host to Northeast today at 2 p.m. on Grube Courts.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1989 Spring Semester

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

8:00 Monday.....Monday, May 15, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Government 102.....7:00 p.m.

12:00 Monday.....Tuesday, May 16, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130.....7:00 p.m.

9:00 Monday.....Wednesday, May 17, 7:30 a.m.
Speech 102.....10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....7:00 p.m.

History 155.....Thursday, May 18, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117.....7:00 p.m.

8:00 Tuesday.....Friday, May 19, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.

Night classes will test on the regularly scheduled night during final exam week, or at an arranged time approved by the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The Faculty Handbook requires all faculty to follow the final examination schedule.

The Members of Blue Key would like to announce:



The 1989 Tower Dance and Crowning of the Tower Queen.

The dance is semi-formal and will be Wednesday, April 26. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Bearcat Den. There is no cost for admission and refreshments will be provided. The Tower Queen will be crowned at intermission.

Music provided by Colin Reese.

Maryville Muffler and Auto Repair

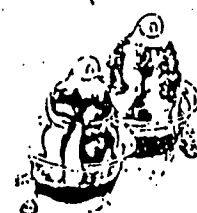
★Major or Minor Auto Repair ★Transmission Repair and Overhaul
★Custom Exhaust

Now Offering Machine Shop Service

107 W. 2nd 582-4072 Maryville, MO
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-12

BUY ONE SUNDAY
GET ONE FREE
(Same Size)

Dairy
Queen



EVERY TUESDAY
7-10 P.M.

SORENSEN'S DAIRY QUEEN

624 S. Main

Maryville

free refills

Nodaway Valley Bank "Your Handi-Bank Friend"

Five locations:

- ☑ NWMSU Student Union
- ☑ Pit Stop North
- ☑ Shop and Hop
- ☑ Easter's
- ☑ West Drive-In at 2nd and Buchanan Streets



**NODAWAY
VALLEY
BANK**
MEMBER FDIC

